

From A. P.:
Persia, Oct. 24.
For S. P.:
Siberia, Oct. 25.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Nov. 8.
For Vancouver:
Ningara, Nov. 4.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

McDUFFIE TO FACE CHARGES ON ARRIVAL?

Members of Police Department
Prominent in Working Up Af-
fidavits — May Be Presented
Tomorrow Morning When De-
tective Captain Returns from Orient

JARRETT INSISTS HE
IS TAKING NO HAND

But His Subordinates Are—At-
torney-general's Office Hears
Some Witnesses

While rumors are flying about the
fact that the bomb aimed at Cap-
tain of Detectives Arthur McDuffie
will be exploded tomorrow, a few
hours before the return of that offi-
cer from Shanghai, informers, coming
from the ranks of alleged gamblers
and the detective force crowded the
office of Arthur G. Smith, deputy at-
torney-general, this morning to tell
what they will against the returning
captain of detectives.

That the bomb, as it is called by
detectives under McDuffie who have



Captain of Detectives Arthur McDuffie, who will return from the Orient tomorrow and who may face charges upon his arrival home.

been working up the alleged case
against their chief, will be exploded
tomorrow, is said to be reasonably
certain, though verification of this
could not be obtained at the attorney-
general's office this morning. Deputy
Attorney-general Smith, whose entire
morning was occupied in eliciting in-
formation from the supposed informers,
stated this morning that he did not
wish to discuss his investigation at
this time. He said he did not know
when it would be concluded.

Oriental were brought to the ex-
ecutive building in vehicles, being
marshaled by the detectives, who are
believed to have turned against McDuffie,
into the office of the deputy
attorney-general. It was stated that
the majority of these Orientals are,
or were at one time, gamblers and
are possessed of information to be
used against McDuffie.

The members of the police depart-
ment active in the preparation of the
supposed case against the captain of
detectives, seemed confident this
morning of their success. Many af-
fidavits have already been prepared, it
was learned, some sworn to by the
detectives themselves, others by
gamblers, and still others by persons
who have come in contact with the
captain in one way or another.

While the rumors are flying about
and the men who are to take a stand
against McDuffie are crowding the
office of Deputy Smith, Sheriff Jar-
rett insists that he is taking no hand
in the matter. He says he is neither
carrying on the investigation nor aid-
ing it.

"I am not taking a hand in it," he
said.

But though Jarrett says he has re-
mained passive during the entire in-
vestigation, some of his subordinates,
it became clear this morning, are ac-
tive against their superior, McDuffie,
and if statements made by one of
them are to be credited, the action
they have taken will result in a
strong case being presented against
the detective captain, a case not less
sensational than indicated by the ru-
mors themselves.

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WAR TIME SCENES IN MEXICO



Upper picture, to the left, shows Mexican federalist soldiers in action; these same federal troops may be members of the rebel forces tomorrow. To right, Mexican rurales, at present members of the federal forces. Below, on left, Huerta, whether president or general, is a question that is most important to the United States. Personally, he claims the title of "Presidente Interino Constitucional de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos." To right, American automobile placed at the disposal of the American embassy to aid in humane work during the stormy days in Mexico City.

HAWAII WILL HAVE NO HEAD FOR A MONTH

Organic Act and Statutes of the
Territory Convince Attorney-
general That He Has No Legal
Right to Act as Chief Ex-
ecutive for Territory

BIG BUSINESS MUST WAIT
UNTIL PINKHAM ARRIVES

Acting Official Will Care for
Correspondence and Handle
All Matters of Minor Import-
ance Until December 3

Hawaii will be without a governor
from Friday until December 3, unless
the appointment of L. E. Pinkham is
confirmed by the Senate and he ar-
rives here and takes the oath of of-
fice before that time.

When Acting Governor Mott-Smith
calls on the Siberia for San Francisco
Friday, a notoriety period for Hawa-
ii will begin, to continue for an
uncertain time. No documents re-
quiring the signature of the chief ex-
ecutive will be signed during that
period, no action will be taken by the
gubernatorial department touching on
the title to real property, or calling
for the use of the discretionary powers
of the governor.

W. W. Thayer, attorney-general
was at first believed to have the
right to step into the place to be left
vacant by Acting Governor Mott-
Smith, who will spend a vacation in
California to recover his health,
weakened by his many official duties,
but upon a study of the Organic Act
and federal statutes relating to terri-
tories, the attorney-general has come
to the conclusion that he has no legal
right to act as governor, notwith-
standing that he is directed to do so
by the secretary of the interior.

He will, therefore, only attend to a
few matters of minor importance and
will in no way attempt to exercise the
powers of chief executive.

"I have gone over the Organic Act,"
he said this morning, "and find that
it provides that the secretary of the
territory may act in the absence of
the governor, but it does not make a
provision for such an emergency as
this, where both governor and secre-
tary are out of the territory."

"The Organic Act is our constitu-
tion, and if the attorney-general has
the right to act in the absence of the
governor and secretary of territory,
it should be provided for in that law.
But on that point it is silent. It
might be argued that as the attorney-
general is named first among the ap-
pointive positions of the governor, he
would have the natural right by suc-
cession to fill the chief executive's
place in a case similar to this."

"Though this may seem reasonable,
it is not sufficient. And because the
Organic Act is silent in this case, I
do not believe the secretary of the
interior has the right to name a per-
son to fill the vacancy; for the law
says that the governor is to be ap-
pointed by the president and con-
firmed by the Senate, and it doesn't
delegate to the secretary of the in-
terior any authority in this matter, or
in the matter of filling the vacancy
when the governor and secretary of
territory leave the territory."

"However, in this case I don't think
any great harm will be done. The
confirmation of Mr. Pinkham may be
within a short time. The different
departments are merely marking time
until the new governor takes of-
fice, for they do not wish to begin
work requiring a policy to be fol-
lowed out which may not be in ac-
cordance with the ideas of the new
governor. They feel that it is better
not to take up new work at this
time."

"While I act as a sort of chief ex-
ecutive, I will only see that the cor-
respondence is taken care of as far
as possible, and attend to a few
minor duties of the office."

Miss Jessie Wilson is to have a
chrysanthemum wedding at the White
House on November 25 when she be-
comes the bride of Francis Sayre.

Three thousand homeseekers have
taken advantage of the colonist rates
to California.

SENATE HEARS PETITION FOR FRANCHISE BILL

Communication from the Mer-
chants' Association Urging
Action Received in
Washington

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—
The petition from the Merchants' As-
sociation of Honolulu, urging that
early action be taken on granting the
Rapid Transit Company its franchise
extension as asked in the house bill
recently introduced, was presented to
the senate today.

C. S. ALBERT.

CABLES PART; LLOYD HURLED FIFTY FEET

Gaylord's Captain Miraculously
Escapes Death—Suffers
Broken Rib

Captain Harry Lloyd, in command
of the Hawaiian Dredging Company
dredge Gaylord, employed in attempt-
ing to remove the bark S. C. Allen
from the reef at Diamond Head today,
is receiving congratulations over
what is declared a miraculous escape
from a tragic death aboard that craft
yesterday afternoon.

Struck a terrific blow by the broken
end of a heavy steel cable and
sent hurtling into the air for 50 feet,
to drop into the boiling and shark-
infested surf, Lloyd today is a pa-
tient at the Queen's hospital suffer-
ing from a broken rib and a few
bruises of a minor nature.

The snapping of a 16-inch snatch-
block as a result of the tremendous
strain imposed upon a number of
steel and manila cables leading from
the dredge to the bark, parted one of
the lines. Before Captain Lloyd could
be warned of the impending danger
he was sent flying from the upper
portion of the dredge.

The skipper narrowly missed strik-
ing on the deck of the dredge which
at the time was littered with a quan-
tity of machinery, and sections of
chain and cables.

Superintendent Bowen, who has
been a constant attendant at the at-
tempt to save the Allen, also was in-
jured by the breaking of the lines.
Bowen received a severe cut across
the face, the blow taking effect over
his eye.

The members of the Hui Nalu Club
will be guests at a masquerade dance
at the clubhouse Saturday evening.
The proceeds to be devoted to cov-
ering the deficit in the club's treasury
caused by sending a swimming team
to the Portola. The chaperones will
be the Princess Kalaniana'ole, Mrs. J.
T. Stacker, Mrs. Pierre Jones and Mrs.
Eden Low.

CLASH OF REDS AND BLUES IS EXPECTED IN FEW DAYS

Contending Armies Will Fight Until End of Month for Posses-
sion of the Mid-Pacific Stronghold — Recent Maneuvers
Only Tactical

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.
(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent in
the Field with the Blue Army.)

WITH THE 4TH CAVALRY, NEAR
EWA MILL, Oct. 23.—A state of war
fare now exists on Oahu. The mo-
bile garrison of the island, divided
into Red and Blue forces, may clash
within the next few days, and until
the end of the month the two armies
will fight for possession of the Mid-
Pacific stronghold.

To date the present series of man-
euvers have been merely tactical ex-
ercises, with Reds and Blues return-
ing to the same camp each day to talk
things over and compare notes. The
action, as a rule, lasted only through
a few morning hours, and it was diffi-
cult to simulate real war conditions.
Today, however, the real war game
commences, the forces dividing to
gain the positions from which they
will take up the invasion and the de-
fense of the island.

A dark mantle of mystery hangs
over the coming operations, and even
the respective commanders are more
or less in the dark as to the plan of
campaign and the probable points of
contact. Even the division of the
available troops is uncertain, al-
though the departure this morning
from the maneuver camp near Cast-
ner of General Macomb's brigade for
a round-the-island march in the di-
rection of Waiialua, indicates that it

is to form the backbone of the Red
Force, General Macomb becoming the
Red commander. The 4th Cavalry,
commanded by Colonel W. D. Beach,
left Schofield at 8 o'clock, coming
townward, and this regiment will
likely be a part of the Blue or de-
fending army. The field artillery is
expected to receive its marching or-
ders within a few days.

The horse soldiers, in addition to
playing their part in the war game
from the time they left Schofield, are
being put through their annual field
inspection by the department inspec-
tor, Colonel J. G. Galbraith, who rode
with the command this morning and
who will likely keep close watch on
the horse soldiers during the cam-
paign. Besides Colonel Galbraith,
Major E. V. Smith, regular, accom-
panied with the Blues, is with the 4th.
Lieutenant Colonel Carl Reichmann, chief
umpire, and also assistant to the de-
partment inspector, with special re-
ferences to foot troops, left with the
first Hawaiian brigade. As the "war"
progresses, as will be in touch with
both armies.

Transportation is the problem that
is making everyone shake his head at
present. It's a big question whether
two mules, even when attached to
lightly loaded wagons, can do the
work heretofore divided among four.
The present campaign should furnish
the answer.

FUNSTON RECOMMENDS COUNTY REPAIR THE DIAMOND HEAD ROAD

That the county of Honolulu will
be permitted to repair the Diamond
Head road and claim tentative own-
ership as a result of a communication
addressed by Delegate Kuhio to the
secretary of war, is the information
that emanates from the department of
Hawaii headquarters.

The road referred to has been con-
sidered as part of the military reser-
vation, but General Funston, in reply
to a communication from the secre-
tary of war, has recommended that
the road be considered as on the out-
side edge of the reservation and that
the county be allowed to place it in
repair for the benefit of the public,
and to take over the road and con-
sider it as any other road outside of
a military reservation. The war de-

partment, of course, in time of urgent
necessity would take over this and
all other roads that it might see fit,
consequently the Diamond Head road
now virtually is considered as entirely
under the supervision of the county.
Considerable feeling against Dele-
gate Kuhio is said to exist in the
war department, resulting from his
letter to Secretary Garrison which, it
is stated "demanded" to know why
the department had not placed the
road in good condition. Exception is
taken to such a tone in a communi-
cation addressed to one in the posi-
tion of the secretary of war by a
man occupying the position of the
delegate. This, together with the fact
that he failed to sign the letter per-
sonally, is taken by members of the
department as adding insult to injury.

EXPOSE OF PLOT FOR REVENGE IS EXPECTED

Two of the three Chinese wanted
by Assistant District Attorney Biting
in his investigation of the Chinese
gambling conspiracy are now in cus-
tody, Au Lih Tin having been arrest-
ed yesterday afternoon by U. S. Mar-
shal Hendry.

It is now understood that Lum
Chan, who was taken in charge by
the federal authorities yesterday, is
the man against whom a Chinese identity of the plot and

gambling hui is alleged to have formed
a plot to obtain his conviction in
revenge, because he betrayed their
gaming rendezvous to the police.
The third man sought is Chen Chee.

All are held on a charge of trans-
porting contraband opium, but as a
matter of fact they are expected to
undergo an inquisition which will re-
veal the nature of the plot and the
man against whom a Chinese identity of the plot and

BRITISH OFFICIAL'S TALK IS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR GRAVITY OF SITUATION NOW

British Ambassador to Mexico Quoted as Saying 'America
Doesn't Understand Situation' and Serious Factor Is In-
jected--President Wilson Silent and Manifestly Perturbed

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—For the first time since his inaugura-
tion, President Wilson today refused to discuss international affairs with
the newspaper correspondents, and his attitude is such that there is no
longer any doubt that the seriousness of the Mexican situation in its var-
ious phases has been greatly increased by the British policy.

Because of the previous frankness with which Mr. Wilson has talked
to the press representatives, even when what he said was confidential,
his silence now is considered deeply significant as bearing on Great Brit-
ain's attitude toward the Mexican situation. The president has always
been willing to talk with great freedom, with the understanding that his
confidence was not to be disregarded, an understanding which has not
been violated.

The trouble that threatens friction between the two great countries
arose, it was learned definitely today, when the new British ambassador to
Mexico, Sir Lionel C. Carden, presented his credentials the day after Gen.
Huerta had imprisoned the members of his congress.

When interviewed later, Sir Lionel said: "The American government
doesn't understand the situation." This, in view of the refusal of the
United States to recognize Huerta's government to the point of sending an
ambassador, is taken as evidence that the British foreign office is oppos-
ing the American attitude.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 23.—Sir Lionel Carden, the new British ambassador
to Mexico, is an experienced diplomat and supposedly discreet. Nothing
here is known of his alleged interview.

Mexican Rebels Exterminate and Torture

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 23.—News has been received here that the
rebels have exterminated an entire village of 50, the population numbering
the rebels by defending a church from looters. Three men who were
taken prisoners were put to torture. The soles of their feet were skinned
and then they were marched several miles, while their captors
endeavored to make them cheer for Gen. Carranza, the rebel leader. When
they refused, the men were beheaded.

Missing Steamer Found in Ice; All on Board Perished

(Associated Press Cable)

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23.—Like a voice from a sealed tomb, news has
come to the world at last from the steamer Centennial, missing since the
time, six years ago, when she sailed from Japan and was never again
heard of.

The news has come from the Russian polar expedition, which left Val-
divostok on June 10 and which has discovered what is believed to be a
new continent, and already named after the czar.

This expedition reports that it discovered the missing Centennial
bound off the Saghallen islands. All the lifeboats were gone and the
names were partly obliterated, but there is said to be no doubt as to the
steamer's identity. No signs of life were found and it is believed that all
on board perished. No survivors have ever been picked up.

The Centennial left Mooran, Japan, laden with sulphur six years ago
and was never afterwards spoken of.

The Centennial was consigned to Charles Nelson & Co., San Fran-
cisco.

Seamen's Bill Passes Senate

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—The senate today passed the "se-
men's involuntary servitude" bill which abolishes many of the powers of
skippers and employers over seamen. The bill as passed included amend-
ments offered by Senator LaFollette.

Fire Adds to Mine Horror

(Associated Press Cable)

DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 23.—The mine of the Stag Canyon Fuel Company,
in which the explosion occurred yesterday afternoon, is now active. Twen-
ty-two miners have been rescued alive and six bodies recovered. Dozens
more are visible but cannot be reached. The total number imprisoned is
believed to be 284.

Seattle Takes Precautions

(Associated Press Cable)

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23.—As the result of the catching of seven
rats afflicted with plague, an active campaign is on foot to destroy the
many old wooden buildings along the waterfront.

Harry Thaw Now Indicted

(Associated Press Cable)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Harry Kendall Thaw and four others
were indicted today for conspiracy in engineering the escape of Thaw from
Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane. This indictment will furnish
additional grounds for Thaw's extradition and return to New York.

Sulzer's Counsel Unpaid

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 23.—None of the eminent lawyers who defended
ex-Gov. William Sulzer has been paid and they say they do not expect to get
a cent.

San Francisco's Portola Draws Large Attendance

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23.—San Francisco's second Portola festi-
val opened yesterday with the street of the city thronged with merrymak-
ers from all sections of the coast state. It is estimated that the attendance
this year is much larger than during the event of 1909.

The events include many in which the entire West will participate,
for the whole coast, and the mid-Pacific, too are helping celebrate the 400th
anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean by Vasco Nunez de
Balboa.

There are pageants, ice-creams, receptions, banquets and inspection of the
warships in the harbor.

The musical program is elaborate, covering the entire festival.
Thronges will gather in the open air, under unexampled decorations, for
this phase of the holiday. Never was city garbed as San Francisco is for
the Portola, miles of streets have been turned into bowers.

By day as well as by night there are fireworks, on a larger scale than
the Pacific Coast has yet seen; and in addition the city and harbor are
wonderfully illuminated. Electric-outlined warships flash warning signals
as they lie in the reflection of castle-lit hills crowned with fire.

The four-day sporting carnival is a pace-setter by itself. It is famous
throughout the West and throughout the nation and international stars as
well will compete in the Portola championships on land and water. A
branch of sport being represented by a variety of games, from the
night, the athletic contests of the